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SPLENDID SPEECHES AT DELTA SIGMA PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Acting as judges at a splendid meeting of the Delta Sigma Society yesterday afternoon, Miss Cameron, Dr. Fryer, and Dr. Thompson awarded cups to Miss Helen Willis, for the best speech, and to the class '15 for the best team, in the public speaking contest held in the common room, at the R. V. C.

At 2.30 yesterday afternoon a goodly audience was gathered eagerly awaiting the speeches. By four o'clock the harassed officials succeeded in collecting three judges, and 15 candidates. The meeting opened with a speech from Miss Currie, '14. Each candidate was allowed to speak five minutes, and were left entirely free in the selection of their subject. Everybody was struck by the number of subjects relating to the history and scenery of Canada, no less than seven out of the fifteen being devoted to this patriotic topic. It was one of these, a description of the Bay of Quinte, by Miss McCall, '16, which won the second prize. Miss McCall, after referring to the beautiful

scenery of this famous part of the country, proceeded to discuss the name. It is probably an Indian name, meaning "five," which can be easily explained as a reference to the five fingers of a hand from the main body of water. Of two of these Miss McCall then spoke in more detail. All were particularly impressed by her fine description of the mysterious gateway, which leads into Hay Bay. The eloquence and finish of Miss McCall's speech is to be the more commended, when it is known that she only had a few hours to prepare it, as she entered at the last minute to fill the place of another speaker who was unavoidably absent. Perhaps the most delightful of the other Canadian topics was Miss Newham's ('17), description of the "Life in a Hudson Bay Post," and a close second was Miss Hamilton's ('14), account of the dangers experienced, and the skill acquired in the life of the hand loggers of British Columbia. Of the other speeches, great praise

MCGILL SENIORS DOWN VICTORIAS IN FAST EXHIBITION GAME AT ARENA

Both Six and Seven Man Hockey Played—Former Style of Play Resulted in Rough Work and Individual Plays

HOOPER BADLY HURT, TWO NASAL BONES BROKEN

Final Score Was 6 to 2—Masson, Hughes and Parsons Demonstrated With Spectacular Rushes—Victorias Well Balanced Team

The McGill senior hockey team won their second game this week, when they defeated the Victorias, of the City League, by the decisive score of 6 to 2. The Collegians' final workout before the Varsity-McGill clash to-morrow night gives good promise that they will be returned victors against the blue and white. Three victories in a week would indeed be worth while. Seven man hockey was played for the first part of the game, and the representatives of the red and white proved themselves far superior to the "maroons." After about 15 minutes each side dropped a man. Victorias improved immediately, and seemed for a while to outplay McGill. However, the latter rapidly caught on to the new arrangements, and managed to tie the score of this period during the last part of the play.

By far the most interesting hockey, both from the spectators and players point of view, was the game with seven men on a side. The play was much cleaner, and the combination rushes of both sides, together with the solid defence work, which both teams put up, caused the scene of action to be constantly changing, and the outcome consequently doubtful.

SIX MAN HOCKEY RAGGED

When both teams had dropped a man the game became very ragged. In order to prevent their opponents breaking through the players body-checked very heavily. The men began to mix things up, and some very rough tactics which escaped the referee's eyes were resorted to. Dirty play is not interesting at any time, and less so when the combatants seem to take more interest in that feature than in their efforts to outscore their foes. A second noticeable difference in the six man game was the utter absence of team play. The attack was left to one man, with occasionally another player to assist. The one redeeming feature of the six man hockey is the additional speed which is necessary in order that the forwards may give their defence the necessary protection. Following back is essential, and in doing so the advance guard certainly derive more benefit than in its predecessor, seven man hockey. From this it will be readily concluded that as a practice the game was highly successful. Whether or no six or seven men should be used in the intercollegiate games is a question which is capable of earning forth a large number of arguments on both sides, and as there has been no proposal as yet, should be let remain as it is.

On Hale, of the Victorias, the blame for the commencement of the rough play must be placed. The last night, however, excuse the McGill men and the other members of the Vics for their speedy change in tactics. Players on

HOOPER IS HURT.



Colliding with Victoria player in yesterday's game, speedy right wing sustains broken nasal bone. Dr. Birkett will operate to-day.

both sides seemed over-inclined to pay back for sometimes unintentional checks. The maroons at several times swung their sticks to hit a man who had checked him, and at all times seemed to think it justifiable to dig their sticks into the offender's ribs.

GOOD PROSPECTS.

McGill, by beating so decisively one of the strongest of the local aggregations, with a team which was not by any means as strong as the one which will meet Varsity here, gave almost positive proof of their ability to obtain the better half of the score against the Queen City collegians to-morrow night. Davidson was the sole absentee. His ankle has bothered him considerably all week, so that it was deemed better to save him for the Intercollegiate game. In Toronto the Varsity players considered him the most difficult player to elude, with his ankle better, he will again oppose the blue and white, and again give them a good deal of trouble.

The management have given all the players likely to take part in Friday's game a chance every day this week for a short while at least. This was the method of procedure yesterday, Masson being the only player on the forward line to go the full time. There was no harder worker on the team yesterday than this same Masson. At left wing, Grey had a difficult man to cover in Chambers, and without resorting to any rough play he proved himself the better of the two. The Vics were unable to hold him when once he got started on one of his rushes.

Eric Parsons, McGill's diminutive rover, played in the early stages of the game. At no time this season has such speed as he developed yesterday been put into use. Two minutes after the commencement of the play, taking the puck from behind the McGill goals, in less than no time he had dodged the Victorias forwards, and unassisted, after passing one of the defence men, and just before he fell from contact with the other, he shot for McGill's second tally. The management were wise in taking him out shortly afterwards, to save his efforts for to-morrow.

Ryley replaced him at rover. Later, when playing six men, he shifted to centre. At both of these middle ice positions Jerry works in to great advantage. Every day brings out new features in his play. Yesterday Ryley's rushes were amongst the most effective, while his repeated back checking assisted the team more than was shown on the surface.

HOOPER INJURED.

Hooper met with the only casualty of the afternoon. One of the Vics sticks was accidentally jammed into his nose. Two major bones were broken, necessitating an operation. Dr. Birkett is to have charge, and will fix up the injured member this morning. This injury will keep McGill's right wing out of action Friday night. Although

Continued on page 3

GENERAL COTTON INSPECTS C.O.T.C.

Paying a surprise visit to the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, drilling at the Royal Scots Armoury, Brigadier-General Cotton, Inspector-General of the Canadian land forces inspected the men yesterday afternoon. He found Lieutenant H. H. Hemming in command, and about half a hundred men in all. A good drill was held, in spite of the fact that the vaccine against smallpox is taking effect in the arms of many of the members of the corps.

Lt. Hemming put the corps through their drills, until the arrival of Capt. McKergow and took command. General Cotton delivered a few remarks and tendered a little advice before the drill broke up. General Cotton had come down from Ottawa to inspect the Ordnance Corps and the P.C.A.S.C. on Tuesday. This is the first time he has inspected the McGill branch of the C.O.T.C., although many times rumours of his coming have previously been received.

THEY WILL SEE DOCTOR DAILY

Science Students Must Be Examined Each Day by Dr. Aylen Until Further Notice

The University authorities are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to prevent any further spread of smallpox among the student body. A notice has been posted to the effect that:—
All Students of the Faculty of Applied Science will be required to report to Dr. Aylen once each day until further notice.
Dr. Aylen will observe the following office hours:—
9 to 12 a.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
In the Library, Engineering Building.
All Arts students who take Geology are required to be vaccinated.

was bestowed upon Miss Waterman, '15, for her speech on "Cranks," a discussion of those men who have a mission to which they are ready to devote themselves even at the cost of being different from conventional mankind. All were much delighted by Miss Corner's ('16), description of "A Day in Canton, China." One of the most eloquent speeches was "A Plea for a School for Defective Children," by Miss Braidwood, '15. Finally there was the speech of Miss Willis, '14, on "A Popular Fallacy," which was awarded the first prize. The year trophy cup was unanimously given to the third year, whose speakers were Miss McCaw, Miss Waterman, Miss Braidwood, and Miss Thomson.

HE WILL BE CROWNED AGAIN

Med. Sophs To Entertain KING COOK

Annual Event to Take Place on February 26—Mysterious And Awe-inspiring

The class of Medicine '17 has issued a general proclamation to the effect that His Most Illustrious Majesty Cook III. will be crowned King of the Medicals on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Feb. 26, in the Union.
This annual event of King Cook celebration had its inception in the days that are now clouded by the mists of antiquity. For years the performance has been the occasion for much jollity, goodfellowship, and hilarity among the members of the two junior years in medicine. These alone, as guests and hosts, are privileged to witness the dazzling spectacle.
At a rousing class meeting of Med. '17 yesterday, reports were given by the special committees which have been making arrangements for the coming event.
"Skin" Lawrence, the well-known artist of Med. '17, has charge of the artistic schemes, which is ample guarantee that that part of the programme will contain many "thrillers."
The entire class, by a standing vote, declared itself in favor of supporting the scheme from beginning to end, and to try to make the celebration bigger, brighter and better than ever.
The details of the affair, which is a kind of "Passing Show," are shrouded in secrecy, but a very interesting and spectacular evening may be expected on the twenty-sixth.

WESTERNERS HOLD MEETING

Dr. Todd Advises College Men

"The University, Its Course and Advantages," was the subject of Dr. Todd's address, before the Western Club last evening. He had decided, he said, not to talk of his experience in Africa, but to give a little helpful advice as from one who had been through the mill.
At the close of the meeting a letter from Dean Moyle bearing on the question of holding a Western Club dance was read. The Dean stated that in view of the outbreak of small pox, no dance could be held until December 26. The members of the club decided to leave all arrangements for holding a dance with the executive committee.
Dr. Todd spoke of the common origin of the men of the West, of their old land ancestry, their pride and their high aspirations. He touched on the contempt they had for institutions and customs unknown to them. The Westerner becomes self engrossed, if he adheres to these ideas, and thus of no benefit to those around him.
"I would have a man think so well of himself," said Dr. Todd, "that no rebuff could daunt his determination to learn, nor check his conviction that his determination to learn made him worth teaching."
He went on to talk of life at McGill, exhorting the men to work their hardest. "When you are in the first years in college," he continued, "don't centre your thoughts on the work to be done in the years ahead." He spoke of the assistance advisors could render, and urged the men to consult their professors freely.
Dr. Todd thought that as a class,

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Box Seats, \$1.00. Reserved Seats, 75c. Now on sale at 325 Sherbrooke Street West.

THE SHAWINIGAN POWER CO. DESCRIBED FOR ELECTRICAL CLUB

Describing the Shawinigan Power Company since its beginnings in 1900, J. A. Coote, Science '14, delivered a most interesting lecture, illustrated by lime light views, before the Electrical Club last evening. The members of the Electrical Club take turns delivering addresses on various phases of the special branch of science in which they are interested.
The Shawinigan Power Company, said Mr. Coote, was organized to establish industries at the Shawinigan Falls. It was intended to start a town there. The company was unable to build up the town, and they obtained a market in Montreal for their power.
The new power houses contains some of the largest machinery in Canada. It generates 15,000 K.V.A., with 15,000 K.V.A. 3-phase transformer transforming from 6,500 to 110,000 volts. The output of the plant is now 30,000 volts, but when completed its output will be doubled.
A cordial vote of thanks to the guest of honor was moved by D. J. Barclay, and seconded by E. Affleck.
The executive committee later held a meeting, and decided to do all in its power to further the interests of the club.

"Miss Antique was mortally offended receiving that birthday present."
"I thought it was very beautiful and certainly was expensive."
"Yes, but she declares it was given her only to remind her that she is getting older."

Mabel—Why does Reggie always point to the item on the menu when he orders one of these dishes in French?

Bertie—He probably considers it just as well to let the waiter into the secret.

—Exchange.

While you, deluded wretch, strive to teach them the intricacies of English grammar or the hopeless complexities of long division—it is you are held responsible if the principal finds the

ing the next few years could be induced first to read this little book, and Professor Geldart's earlier treatise, what an access of knowledge, wisdom, and magnanimity we should see! Law would then, indeed, become a glorified common-sense.

Thus it was decided that "no fellow of the Society is to come into Hall for commons, exercise or pension without his gown, or with his hat on his head, nor stand with his back to the fire."

While you, deluded teacher, strive to teach them the intricacies of English grammar or the hopeless complexities of long division—it is you are held responsible if the principal finds the

ing the next few years could be induced first to read this little book, and Professor Geldart's earlier treatise, what an access of knowledge, wisdom, and magnanimity we should see! Law would



E. A. LESLIE. F. G. HUGHES. W. H. BIGGAR.

WRESTLING TEAM.

The following men are requested to be at the Windsor Station before seven o'clock this evening: Barfield, Audette, Macphail, Ramsay, G. Tucker, Trapp. Train leaves at seven.

McGILL SRS. DOWN VICS.

In Fast Exhibition Game at the Arena Yesterday Afternoon

6 AND 7 MEN

Hockey Results in Rough Work—Hooper Hurt—Score 6 to 2

Continued from page 1

he was suffering a good deal, Hooper was reported as doing well last night. Wickson and De Muth were both on for part of the time. Three of McGill's goals had the final touches put on them by the former's stick. The latter, while not doing well in the scoring department, played much better hockey than has been laid to his credit before this season.

Don Brophy was the newest acquisition to the McGill line. Replacing Hooper when the latter was forced to retire, the rugby star played a pretty game at right wing. Speed he has in plenty, and yesterday saw some very excellent rushes laid to single out any individual of the Victoria team on whom to place the credit for the strong stand they took. To Law in goals, McMurtry on defence, and equal praise Chambers, as forwards, and equal praise to the other three names is due to the disqualifying results of their violations of the hockey rules. The ends of the McGill sticks, digging with sticks after being checked, and attempting to trip with the knee and stick were but a few of the tricks which they practiced. The absence of a strict referee encouraged them further than they would likely go in an ordinary match.

ONE PENALTY.

The only penalty of the match fell to the lot of Hale, whom, as we have said before, was the initiator of most of the trouble.

The McGill defence held at all times to be reckoned with. Mann, in goals, while he was not kept terribly busy, was called upon to stop some very hot ones. They did in fine style. Kendall and Hughes, formed an end defence that did well and did credit to McGill. Capt. Bill continued the good work of fast rushes, and combined with these, an almost impassable hook check. Kendall worked hard, and it was only that McGill's husky cover, Ramsay Rankin, could get some practice, with his team, that he was removed. Rankin was late out, but once started in the game, he made up for lost time by terrific efforts along both defensive and offensive lines. He scored McGill's last goal.

TIE PLAY.

One minute after the start of the play, Parsons passed to Wickson, who shot for McGill's first tally.

McGILL, 1; VICTORIA, 0.

Vics rushed from the face-off, but Parsons secured, behind the McGill goal, carried the puck unassisted, and from his knees shot for the red and white's second score.

McGILL, 2; VICTORIA, 0.

Parsons rushed. The hard ice is making the play very fast. Both teams are making end to end rushes. Mann saves by stopping Parsons. Rankin takes the puck and carries it to the maroon's net, his shot hit the post. Wickson makes sure what, without a goal judge, might have been a disputed goal.

McGILL, 3; VICTORIAS, 0.

Mowatt rushes, but is blocked by Hughes. The latter, with Parsons, without any result. Parsons and Mowatt work a nice combination play. Chambers and Hale retaliate. Mann cleared their shot. Masson and Wickson figure in play. Slater is playing well for the Vics. Ryley works Parsons. Rankin goes on for Kendall. Hale is caught and is given 1 min. De Muth, Ryley to Wickson combination, in which latter scores.

McGILL, 4; VICTORIAS, 0.

Hooper replaces De Muth. Wickson and Slater retire. Teams now playing with six men on a side. Victorias are outplaying McGill. Chambers scores the first one for the Vics.

McGILL, 4; VICTORIAS, 1.

Hale follows Mowatt up, and a minute and a half from last goal scored. Vics second and last goal.

McGILL, 4; VICTORIAS, 2.

Man makes a nice stop. Masson and Hooper carry puck, but fail to score. Hooper is hurt. Brophy replaces him. Play is dirtier. Brophy makes lone rush, but Law saves with nobody in front of him. Rankin and Brophy rush. Masson takes puck from McGill territory and scores, after dodging rush.

McGILL, 5; VICTORIAS, 2.

Rankin passed to Brophy, who nets the puck, but play is called back for offside. These same two men figure in double pass for another tally from the former's stick.

McGILL, 6; VICTORIAS, 2.

Hughes blocks rush just before time is called.

McGill	Goal.	Victorias.
Mann	Point.	Law
Hughes	Cover Point.	McMurry
Kendall, Rankin	Rover.	Slater
Parsons, Ryley	Centre.	Hale
Wickson	Left Wing.	Mowatt
Masson	Right Wing.	Chambers
DeMuth, Hooper		Brophy.

OFF TONIGHT TO MATCH CORNELL WITH BEST TEAM MCGILL HAS HAD

Wrestlers to Represent Red and White Saturday Afternoon Better and More Evenly Balanced than For Many Seasons

ROUSE UP SO EARLY IN THE MORNING

The Boys Have to Change Trains at Syracuse at 4.15 a.m.—George Smith Thinks Well of His Team Running Up Against a Strong Bunch in Ithacans

The wrestling team leaves this evening at seven o'clock from the Windsor Station to meet the Cornell team on Saturday. The only part of the trip that does not promise to be joyful is the getting up at 4.15 tomorrow morning to change trains at Syracuse; and it was because of this that the team is to stay over night in Ithaca. All those who are awakened and thrown off the train at Syracuse on time will change to a train for Auburn, ten minutes later. A breakfast there will be followed by a short train journey to Ithaca, which will end at 10.10 on Friday morning.

The men will have the rest of the day to look around, and those who need to do so will take appropriate measures for the removal of weight, to weigh in early Saturday morning. The meet is scheduled for 3.00 on Saturday afternoon, and the team will probably leave Ithaca on the

homeward journey at 6.35 the same evening.

The following men are requested to be at the Windsor Station in time to catch a seven o'clock train this evening:

Rankin, Audette, Ramsay, Macphail, Tucker, Trapp.

It will be noticed that this team is not quite the same as the one announced earlier in the week, owing to the fact that Sutherland, who would ordinarily be the entry in the welterweight class, is unable to go. His place is, therefore, being taken by Macphail, who can make the weight, and Tucker is again to represent McGill in the middleweight. The McGill instructor, Mr. George Smith, said yesterday that he

thought the team is better and more evenly balanced than any others that have represented McGill for some time.

Not much is known of the calibre of the Cornell men, but it is worthy of note that the Cornell team was the only one that was able to defeat the Penn State team last year, and those who were on the trip there last year well remember the quality and quantity of wrestling talent available for the formation of a team there. The wrestling class has never less than ninety members, and preliminaries are held before every intercollegiate fixture, and any man winning a place on the team has to work his way up through perhaps eight competitors in his class. Would that it were so at McGill! However, when the new gymnasium is built, it is hoped that there will be three or four mats required to accommodate the class.

STUDENTS' COOPERATIVE BOARDING CLUB BEGINS

Twenty-four Students Organize Co-Operative Plan at Mississippi—Have Own Hall And Cook

Twenty-four students of the University of Mississippi have organized a Co-operative Eating Club, to reduce the expenses of board here. They do this with the avowed purpose of obtaining the supplies as cheaply as possible the dining room of Gordon Hall, and by doing as much of the supervision, etc., as possible themselves, to either reduce expenses or better the fare very materially.

The movement was begun just before the Christmas holidays. A student named Burke gathered a number of the students who then organized what is now called "The Students' Co-operative Boarding Club." With the assistance of Mr. Ross, Secretary of the University, who has charge of Gordon Hall's dining room, and of Prof. J. W. Bell, a Constitution and By-Laws were drawn up and adopted.

Burke was elected manager, and the work of buying all the necessary utensils was then begun. Mr. Ross has rendered invaluable assistance to the new organization, not only with his advice, but also by actually supervising and attending to some parts of the work.

The club secured from the University the use of the dining hall at the rear of the Post Office Dormitory. A new range has been installed, together with a complete outfit of cooking utensils. The first meal served was dinner, Sunday, the 1st.

The constitution provided for a Manager, Secretary, Treasurer and a Board of Directors. Burke was elected Manager; M. W. Amis, Secretary-Treasurer, and Summers, Guy and Solomon, directors.

The club is to be a permanent one and the membership will be increased rapidly as soon as it has gained a sound footing. At any rate, applications are pouring in.

Petty thievery about the campus is giving the University of Minnesota authorities considerable trouble. It is not known whether students or outsiders are the vandals.

At Chicago—The suggestion of buying class pipes in the second year instead of waiting until the senior year, has met with the approval of the Sophomore class.

YESTERDAY'S N. H. A. SCORING.

Canadiens, 6; Wanderers, 2.
Ottawa, 3; Ontario, 1.
Toronto, 4; Quebec, 3.

PREPARATIONS ON FOOT FOR PAGEANT

Queen Will Be Elected Shortly At California

Great interest is being manifested in the election of a queen for the coming pageant at the University of California. Every girl in the University is entitled to a vote, but the queen must be selected from the Senior class, as only Senior girls are eligible. The pageant will be given on Clark Field, April 3. The costumes and color schemes are being effectively worked up to represent the many different nations and their dances.

The six Freshmen classes will represent six nations, and each class will give a drill and a dance characteristic of that nation. Among these will be the Swedish drill with hand movements; two Swedish dances—"The Single Sticks with the Tarantella Long Dance," and "the Csebagab"; the Grecian dance movements, the Grecian Greek dance; the Forest sprites; the Russian dumb bell drill, and the Russian Quadrill dance; Italian drill in "single sticks" with the Tarantella dance; French girls will give a "hoop" drill and minuet. The Americans will give a flag drill and the Virginia reel. Two of the Sophomore classes will give a Winding Wand drill and a Contra dance, "Hewett's Fancy," there will be two other dances, the "Golden Butterfly" and the "Firefly."

A wireless apparatus has recently been installed for the benefit of the science students at Drake. The students paid approximately \$200 for the construction of same.

The Oklahoma students' council is seeking more control of student affairs, and hopes to gain control of the "Oklahoman," the newspaper organ of the university.

Texas is not the only place where the old tradition of being extinguished. Twelve sophomores at the California institution were recently suspended for engaging in the pastime of "tubbing" freshmen.

"Don't you think you ought to be treated for the tubbing?" "Well, that is a more economical way of getting 'em than buying 'em."

BOXING WITH HIGHLANDERS.

The McGill boxers will be busy on Sat. at a meet in the Highlanders' Armoury on Bleury street, at 3.30, and the bouts should on no account be missed, as they are certain to be of the very best. No changes have been made in the team as previously announced.

ASSAULT AT ARMS COMING

Queens, Varsity, and McGill to Battle For Championship

FEB. 27 AND 28

Friday and Saturday of Equal Importance and Speed in Deciding Championship

Saturday of this week will see the last of the big Boxing and the Wrestling bouts before the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28. Queens, Varsity, and McGill will battle off for the championship.

The Victoria Rifles Armoury has been secured for the occasion, and the directors of the M. A. A. A. have most kindly consented to lend their new ring, which was so well spoken of when it was erected for the first time at the McGill-M. A. A. A. meet a week ago.

There will be a few reserved seats at the ringside; admission elsewhere will be general. The prices will be a dollar for the "ringside," and 50 cents for the general.

The Friday night events are in no sense of the word preliminaries, or trial bouts. The competitors are quite as good that night as on the Saturday; the best bouts are quite as likely to be on Friday as not, as all of them are arranged by drawing lots. There are three representatives of each class, and the man who draws the bye, whether or not he is the best man, enters the ring on Saturday.

Because of the length of the programme, proceedings will commence at half past seven. The hour is unusually early for competitors of this kind, but it is necessary to have it so to avoid prolonging them to too late an hour.

The new ring to be used at the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, has excited favorable comment ever since it was first tried out. It is a sectional affair, and can be taken in divisions from one place to another. Built by Laird, Patton and Company, it is claimed by experts to be the best on the continent.

The rope around the ring, is suspended through links in the length of chain, by which it is fastened to the poles. The poles are away outside the ring, and the ropes are drawn tight, keeping the chains at a tension from the poles. Thus there is no possibility of a boxer or wrestler lurching up against anything but the ropes, which themselves are stretched so tight as to be quite elastic.

CONSTITUTION IS TO BE REVISED

Student Indiscipline in Public Places May Be Punished—Four Amendments Recommended

At the Students' Assembly in Texas University recently, Assemblyman Vaughan submitted a bill which provides that funds received by the Students' Association biennially, such as profits from the Varsity circus, shall be appropriated over a period of two years. The Committee on the Revision of the Constitution recommended the following amendment to the constitution:

(1) The vice-president shall be a member of the Students' Council, and in case of the death or removal of the president from school, he shall succeed to the presidency.

(2) The Austin Ballot System shall be amended so as to establish four voting boxes in the Academic Department.

(3) The election methods of councilmen shall be changed from the viva voce election in class meeting to the Australian Ballot System.

(4) A certain per cent. of the members of classes and departments shall be present before the meetings can measure. Bill No. 8, was introduced to punish, at the discretion of the Students' Council, any student found guilty of disorderly conduct at any public meeting in Austin.

The song book controversy has not been decided. A plan is on foot to divide the loss among the Freshmen class and the upper classes.

Another bill was proposed, providing that the editors, managing editors, and reporters shall receive a "T" and quill made respectively of gold, silver, and bronze.

Forty-nine per cent. of the students of Dowd College have been out for some sort of athletics during the past year. The branches of activity which have been considered are: Football, baseball, track, cross-country, relay, tennis, class football and baseball.

The Archbishop had preached a fine sermon on "Married Love and Its Duties." Two old Irish women were heard coming out of church commenting on the address.

"It's a fine sermon his reverence would be after giving us," said one to the other.

"It is indeed," was the quick reply, "and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."

HERE'S A POPULAR PRICED GUN FOR COLLEGE BOYS

Big Game Rifle for \$6.00

This is the genuine German Army Rifle ("Mauser") model 71, slightly used, and which we have transformed into a sporting rifle, calibre 12 m.m. or 43; length over all, 39 inches; length of barrel, 20 inches; weight, 7 pounds. For further particulars of this wonderful rifle call at

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"SOME HAD MEAT, AND CANNA EAT"

So Bobby Burns tersely describes the rich, but still poor, dyspeptics. But their case is not now so desperate as when Burns wrote. For the man who has the food now can eat without suffering for it, if he just follows the meal with a Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet.

These remarkable tablets banish the troubles of the chronic dyspeptic—the man who is bilious—the sufferer from heartburn, gas on the stomach or occasional indigestion. You can eat hearty meals of wholesome food—and digest them, too—if you take Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets.

Compounded by expert chemists, after probably the best formula known to medical science, they are quick and certain in their action, giving prompt relief from all forms of stomach trouble, toning up, and strengthening the digestive organs and bringing about permanent cures.

A man is no stronger than his stomach. Fill yourself for your best work by taking Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, at your druggist's, National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

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SOUPS
Macaroni and Tomato.

JOINTS
Roast Beef. Roast Mutton.
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce.
Curried Mutton.

VEGETABLES
Green Peas. Sweet Corn.
Baked and Mashed Potatoes.

PASTRY
Deep Apple Pie.
Raspberry Jam Roll.
Stewed Figs and Custard.
Bread and Butter Pudding.
Lemon Pie.

Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter.
Special Fish Dinner on Friday.

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Charles Green
117 METCALFE

TROUBLE WITH POLICE NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

Regents, Faculty and Students of Texas Discuss Recent Row And Decide It Has Been Exaggerated

FUSSERS MAY FUSS IN SAFETY THEATRE NIGHT

Owing to the 19th of February, the date chosen by the Theatre Night Committee, conflicting with other functions in the University of Toronto, it was found advisable to hold the event on Tuesday evening, instead of Thursday. The possibility of these functions injuring each other has thereby been greatly lessened.

The wholesome comedy "Never Say Die," which is also very entertaining and laughable, is being presented by a select company of artists, headed by Nat. Goodwin, the star comedy actor. The management reports most successful engagements so far.

The usual programme of speeches, songs, etc., will be given between the acts, and everyone can be assured of having a most enjoyable evening. The absence of that expectant feeling that at any moment you may be hit on the head by anything imaginable will be a decided relief. This is due to the decision of the theatre to close the top gallery that night, and it will be entirely empty.

The patrons and patronesses and guest list include the officials and deans of the University and their wives, as well as important personages outside.

RED AND WHITE QUINTETTE DETERMINED TO WIN OUT IN SATURDAY'S TUSSLE

In Yesterday's Practice They Quadrupled the Score Over Quebec League—Mc Gill Intermediates' Last Practice Before the Game—Thompson, Varsity's Whirlwind, to be Closely Watched

In the most satisfactory practice of the season, the Senior Basketball squad demonstrated their strength last night when they went against the scrappy team representing McGill in the Quebec league.

If Capt. Baldwin's quintette can exhibit such form on Saturday they will certainly show the Blue and White representatives that the championship is far from cinched as far as Varsity is concerned.

The Toronto team defeated Queens last week on the Varsity floor by the same score that McGill ran up against the tricolor here. This shows the relative strength of the two teams and with the advantage of the home floor McGill should have the edge. The game promises to be the best seen in these parts for some time.

Last night the final score in practice was 18 to 12. This speaks well for the senior forwards, for Mont-

gomery and Seath are as strong a defence as can be found in the Provincial league. Kennedy's consistent shooting is the feature of the forward play and for the past week Joe has been slipping them in at will. The home, on the whole, is playing well and feels greatly strengthened by Baldwin's scoring ability.

Judging from reports from Toronto, Thompson, the Blue and White captain, is the man to be watched. The task will fall to the lot of either of McGill's forwards and both declare their intention to bottle up the speedy defence man. In the Queens-Toronto game he scored 20 points in the last half while he only succeeded in notching 4 baskets during the whole Toronto-McGill fracas.

The defence is still to be chosen for Saturday as the four men are showing up so well it is difficult to make a choice. Conover and Smith

show brilliant combination and Willesonoff plays a consistent defensive game. Buster Reid is almost impenetrable with his reach and ability at intercepting.

With the strong McGill defence to hold down the Toronto home the local boys should have another win to their credit by Saturday night.

There will be no more practices before the match but the men will be out for a few light drills to-morrow night. The forwards need practice at free shooting for in this particular the team is weak.

Dr. Smith, of the Central Y, will referee the game. His ability along this line is well known and both sides should feel satisfied with this choice.

The game starts sharp at 4 p.m. in the Drummond St. Y.M.C.A. and tickets can be had for 25 cents from the executive or at the door.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE.

H. P. Foran, C. A. Murlison, A. N. Jenks, F. G. Hughes, N. S. Dowd, H. R. Griffith, J. Denny, G. A. Goddard, E. A. Leslie.

OFFICES:

Editorial (Night): Herald Building, Main 8081 only. Editorial: McGill Union, Up 446. Advertising: Unity Building, Main 3053.

CROWDED BENCHES

The crowd idea is speedily becoming a reality. Reports from the Students' Council office yesterday afternoon revealed the fact that a number of students intend to go to the match on Friday night. But it is not sufficient that merely a number should go. Nor will it satisfy us to learn that a great number saw the match. We shall only enjoy the fullest satisfaction when we see that a very great crowd is to be there.

There seems to be no reason why there should not be crowded benches. As far as can be ascertained, there are no examinations on the next day, this time. It is scarcely likely that students will be so indifferent as they were on the occasion of the Queen's game. We have a far better hockey team to-day. They have shown improved form both in their game with the Bank of Montreal on Wednesday and in that with the Victorias yesterday, both of which they won well.

Stellar hockey is assured us for Friday night. Toronto will be up against some proposition. What the outcome of the game may be, it is not for us to suggest. But we do say this, that your support means a great deal to the team. Come out and help them along. Editorial Note

Tag-playing may provide amusement for children. It seems that it sometimes interests students as well. This is particularly noticeable at the Campus Rink. There, however, it has its disadvantages. It is a source of inconvenience for those who would enjoy a pleasant skate. Several people have been knocked down in the past few days by careless youths who go tearing about the ice regardless of the fact that their thoughtlessness is a source of inconvenience to others. Collisions in this way have become a matter of daily occurrence. Lest accidents should happen, which those responsible might have to regret, it might be wise if this practice were banned.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The President of the Union did an honour to the University, to the Transportation course, and to himself, by the splendid speech he made in favour of a college course for those intending to go into railway work, at the recent meeting of the Canadian Railway Club.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1912.

This week McGill will be the scene of one of the biggest annual conventions in America. Under the distinguished patronage of their Royal Highnesses the Governor-General and the Duchess of Connaught, The American Physical Education Association has representatives from all the cities and centres of the Continent. The recognized leader of the movement is Dr. Tait McKenzie.

The Historical Club met on Thursday to discuss great inventors. Before the papers there was some business during which it was announced to the club that Mr. Klein, president of the Harvard Historical Society, was to visit the McGill Society at the next meeting.

The Bunsens Burners have been training faithfully and they have every prospect of trimming Ormslow in their big debuting fixture next week. The executive having enjoyed such a marked degree of financial success, it was decided to put another team in the field.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Two ladies and more than one man, looking at the campus rink yesterday afternoon, changed their minds about skating.

The Students' Orchestra will practice at 7.30 to-night in the Hall.

There were not more than four people on the campus rink at any one time yesterday. It is presumed that the cold weather and the speaking contest prevented the co-eds from being there.

A short course in poultry, lasting three weeks, from February 16 to March 6, is being given at Macdonald College. This short course will be of much value to poultry keepers and farmers. It aims to deal with the practical poultry raising. The students in attendance at the course are given practical instruction in incubation of eggs and brooding of chicks, also in the fattening of poultry and in the proper management of the laying stock. Lectures will be given every day throughout the three weeks. These will deal with the more important problems in poultry raising and other allied industries. The course is intended to give the best practical information which will be of the greatest value. Prominent poultry authorities and others are engaged to speak. The course is in charge of Mr. M. A. Jull, manager and lecturer of the poultry department, assisted by Mr. S. A. Bergey.

Riley Hern says:

"Four months' service yet for that Overcoat to do; will it serve the wear and tear?"

"I have some exquisite new things in mid-weight Ulsters and King Edwards—"

"The sort of eider-down warmth, very comfy for real cold weather; light and airy for the milder days of early May."

"Our Winters come later and stay longer than they did. \$15 to \$30." Cor. St. Catherine and Peel Sts. The Semi-ready Store.

INJURED ON PARK SLIDE.

While on a visit to McGill University, Oliver F. Tufts, former football player in the Harvard team, and an ex-Harvard captain, met with an accident last evening on the Park Slide. Tobogganing with K. E. Dayton, of the Central Y. Y. C. A., he was intercepted by a bar, thrown across the slide, and sustained a severe skull injury. He was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital in an unconscious condition. Mr. Tufts is secretary of the Student Department of the Volunteer Movement, and had come to Montreal in the interests of the organization. He is famous all through the Eastern States, and is very well known at McGill.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS BEAR THIS IN MIND

There is a Practice To-night at 7.30 in the Hall

The music which the Students' Orchestra is to render on the occasion of the senior play will be practiced to-night at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall.

The manager of the orchestra urges that all members be on hand as there is opportunity for only a couple of practices before the Senior Play comes off on the 27th. Preparations are also being made for another Sacred Concert to take place, it is expected the first Sunday in March. In order to have this as great a success as the one held before the holidays, it will be necessary for all men in the orchestra to be on hand at all the practices between now and then.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Yesterday a series of lectures illustrated by slides, on "Technical Photography," started in the Mines Department of the Chemistry Building. They are held from 5 to 6 p.m., and delivered by Mr. Werner, who has had much practical experience. They will finish in the course of about 5 or 6 lectures. Those seriously interested should benefit by them.

SLATE CONTROL OF LIQUOR INDUSTRY

Subject of Debate in Mock Parliament at Varsity

The great temperance debate at Varsity is over. The Conservative party forced the prohibition question on the government last Friday evening at the Lit. The Opposition leader, Lower, advocated the extending of local option to the county unit, and denounced government control of liquor manufacture as "flagrantly iniquitous." Mr. J. G. Galt, for the government, demanded immediate abolition of the bar. His maiden speech was delivered amidst great enthusiasm from the government benches.

The most important event of the evening's procedure was the presentation to "Scottie" of a small token of the Society's appreciation for his ready and cheerful services. "Scottie," in a few well-chosen words, thanked the Society for their interest in him, and assured them that the "greenback" would not be spent in polishing the bar.

CORNELL FORESTRY EXPERT ACCEPTS A NEW POSITION

Professor Walter Mulford to Take Up Duties at California

Professor Walter Mulford, recently at the head of the Forestry Department of Michigan, and since at Cornell, has accepted a position as head of the Forestry Department recently established at California. Professor Mulford graduated from Cornell in 1888, and received the degrees of B.S.A. and Ph.D. There. His resignation will take effect at Cornell at the end of February, and he will arrive to take up the work at the beginning of the fall term. He has had the offer of the position here under consideration for many months, and though reluctant to leave Cornell, goes to California because it offers him a wider field. Professor Mulford is recognized as the most eminent authority on forestry in the United States, and will build up and enlarge the department.

PRETTY COLD DAY YESTERDAY WAS

Temperature at McGill Observatory Recorded 25.8 Below When Nine O'clock Lectures Began

Owing to the extreme cold weather that has prevailed recently very few have been able to indulge in the sport afforded to skating enthusiasts.

Enquiry was made at McGill Observatory to learn the ebb and flow of the mercury for the last 24 hours in the thermometer. It was reported from the Observatory as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 11th, 1912. 9 a.m., 25.8 below zero. 3 p.m., 16 below.

It is fortunate that the instrument that registers the weather is not like the earthquake machine, "hors de combat."

Shirley Dixon, president of the Students' Council, leaves this morning for Toronto, where he will represent McGill at the Osgoode Hall annual dinner.

It is to be hoped a stranger entering the Science Building, will not put on an air of mysticism, although one must admit, most of the fellows have something up their sleeves!

FUTURITIES

To-day:—Fancy Skating. Economics Club. Orchestra practice. Hockey practice (2). Swimming. To-morrow:—Dr. Starkey's lecture. Intercollegiate hockey, Varsity vs. McGill, here.

Saturday:—Intercollegiate basketball, Varsity McGill, here. Intercollegiate Wrestling, Cornell vs. McGill, at Cornell. Gymnasium. Inter-class hockey. Boxing, McGill vs. Highlanders. Sunday:—Intercollegiate basketball, Varsity McGill, at Strathcona Hall.

THINGS THEATRICAL

It is by no means an easy matter to offer an adequate criticism of such a singular production as that of "Typhoon," presented at His Majesty's last night.

For an Englishman to attempt successfully to impersonate a Japanese requires considerable ability. This, we feel, Mr. Irving was able to do in a rare way. With a keen sense of the intricacies of the study laid upon him, he has labored assiduously to properly interpret this character, Takarano.

The Japanese devotion to the interests of the Fatherland is the predominant note here, not the intense passion for the land of his fathers, leading Takarano to strangle the woman he loves, because he is led to believe that she has deceived him. And, there, we have the youthful Japanese offering himself as the perpetrator of the crime in order that Takarano may be able to complete that work for his own country, which constitutes his mission to Paris.

One outstanding feature of the play is its suspense. In the second act, when Takarano decided that Helene must go, the intensity of passion, not the fierce impulsive outburst of the Occidental temperament, which gives weight to its emotions on the instant, but the slow-moving, ever-increasing wrath of the Oriental, held in leash until self-control becomes a mockery—called forth from Takarano a creation of the Oriental impress upon the minds of the audience. The spectators seemed spell-bound, held in a grip, by the masterfulness of this man, whose convictions impelled him to such a course. The admirable way in which Miss Mabel Hackney, as Helene, played her part, is deserving of more than passing mention. Her vivacity and delightfully unconventional manner presented a striking contrast to the stern, disciplined and even formal bearing of the Japanese. Her winsome ways and apt expressions were exceedingly well set off against the deferential demeanour and deliberate utterance of the Oriental. The play is a masterpiece of the tragedy as a whole, is the fact that supporting him, Mr. Irving has two or three first-rate Japanese actors. The quaint style of these diminutive men makes the play really a masterpiece. Harold Neville, as Renard Beinsky,

plays cleverly the part of the devil-may-care, cynical sort of person who is the unfortunate victim of circumstance. He was especially strong in the closing scene, when he forgives Takarano, and acknowledges that Helene had loved him more.

The third act is well planned. In this the investigation scene, the role of the Judge happily fell to the lot of Clifford Brown.

From the standpoint of dramatic structure, the play is doubtless faulty in many places. This is, however, not very noticeable except at the close of the last act. There is not sufficient action after Takarano kills himself. In this one spot does the play seem weak and here alone.

At His Majesty's Theatre, beginning Monday evening, Charles Frohman will present for the first time here those charming English players, Eva Moore and H. V. Esmond, assisted by the entire London Criterion Theatre Company.

Both Miss Moore and Mr. Esmond have held leading positions upon the London stage for a number of years, and their appearance here should be one of the highlights of the season. "The Dear Fool," Mr. Esmond's latest play, will serve as the medium of their introduction. It is described as typical of that Esmond who wrote such excellent plays as "The Widener," and so popular a one as "When We Were Twenty-one"; that is to say, it closely commingles wit and sentiment, and is in form a well-made play. Things happen; the story is highly interesting; the characters well drawn, and the auditor is held throughout its three acts.

Miss Moore and Mr. Esmond play two interesting middle-aged people, and the tough, but as a rule, as though they were twenty years younger. The clever actor-author and the clever comedienne are seen to splendid advantage in their respective roles. The supporting company is excellent, and comprises Estelle Despa, Marion Courtney, Reginald Graydon, Leslie Banks, Howard Stuart, Constance Groves, Jessamine Newcomb, Fred Grove, Harry Ashford. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The seat sale opened this morning.

TAKE THE NEXT CAR.

I saw one day an aged man, Long on the corner stand, The noisy, clanging trolleys ran By him on either hand. I watched him scan each passing car, Then sadly shake his head, Pray tell me what your troubles are, To him at last I said:

Have you no place at all to go, And do you aimless roam? Young man, quoth he, I'd have you know, I own a humble home.

Why are you loafing, then, I cried, Are you a lazy slouch, Or do you stand and loiter outside, Or have you got a grudge?

He turned his head and looked at me; "Just then a passing wag Remarked: 'Why are you loitering here? The old man's got a jag.'"

Nay, nay, he said, you wrong me sore; I visit no one's bar, The truth is this, and nothing more, I'm waiting for a car.

I marvelled thus to hear him talk, "For cars in this city are scarce, I guess, old man, you'd rather walk. I said to him at last,

It is not that I lack the price, I said, in this time of dearth, I take the engineers' advice— I'm waiting for the next.

These cars, he said, are full inside; I could not get a seat, Until I get one I'll decide To stay out in the street.

You'll wait a longish while, I sneered, I do not care, said he, Though at his stubbornness I jeered, He paid no heed to me.

I tried in vain his mind to change; He still kept standing there, Your course, I said, is very strange. Quote he: The engineer—

Oh, hang the engineer! I cried, What profit his advice? You take it, and when here you've died They'll put you on the ice.

I left him so and went my way, Till many years rolled on, I passed there just the other day— My aged friend was gone.

Did he take sick? I, anxious, cried, Alas! he said, 'twas worse, He waited here until he died, And then he took a hearse.

Counsel for the Defence (to client who has been doing during the verdict)—Wake up and get out. You're acquitted! The Accused—Lor' lumme. Wot! Not guilty?—Sydney "Bulletin."

"Why did Binback leave California?" "He was forced out because he wouldn't brag about the climate."

A dentist, having quarrelled with the restaurant keeper next door, put a card in his window reading: "Teeth sharpened to tackle tooth steak."

Dr. Lyman Abbott, discussing old age at a dinner in New York, smiled pensively and said:

"Old age is not so sad as youth seems it. Old age is a paradox. It may be truly said that the best years of a man's life come after the best years of his life have been wasted."

Teacher—If you had twenty-five children visiting you and only one apple for them, what would you do? Little Boy—I'd wait till they went, an' then eat it myself.

"Please, teacher, ought I to be punished for something I have not done?" "Certainly not."

"Well, then, I ought not to be punished if I have not done my sums."

He—Why do you throw yourself at the old man, Miss? Ethel—Because they tell me he's a good catch.

Mrs. Clarke came running hurriedly into her husband's office one morning. "Oh, Dick," she said, as she gasped for breath, "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger, and I can't find it anywhere."

"It's all right, Beans," replied Mr. Clarke. "I came across it in my trousers pocket."

"My dear, there's too much caloric in this soup," said the cook who would rather have it seasoned with parsley. —Baltimore American.



R. J. Tooke's Ten-Day Sale

Odds-and-ends that came to light in the warehouses and storerooms during stock-taking—

Broken lines, incomplete in range somehow—yet fresh and new—the remnants of the "best sellers" of the year—Clearing out at exceptionally low prices; until February 21st.

Collars 65c Doz.

We have several styles of collars that are almost duplicates of others we carry. We have decided to sell the duplicates and have added a few of English make. The names of them are Celtic, Harrow, Megantic, Polo Strand, Dragon, Admiral, Imperial, Richmond, Berkeley, Britannia and Hamilton. Regular price \$1.50 and \$3.00 the dozen.

Ties 35c each.

Plain shades, fancy silks, knitted ties, Poplins and Bengallines. Regular price, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Gloves 35c pair.

Wool gloves, grey, Heather, brown and good shades. Some have some fasteners. Regular price 50c and 75c. Also some Wool Mitts.

Vests \$2.45 each.

All our fancy cashmere, silk and all wool Vests, perfect fitting, good patterns and sizes 34 to 46. Regular prices \$4.75 to \$8.00.

Sweaters \$2.45.

Plain and fancy weaves. Plain grey, grey with assorted trimmings. Some black and blue shot effects. Some high collars. Regular price, \$4.50 to \$7.50. All sizes.

Shirts 65c.

Negligee in stripes and figures, a few white bleated. Some laundered cuffs, some lounge. Regular price, \$1.00 and \$1.25; sizes 13 to 18½.

Braces 35c pair.

Elastic web, kid ends, cross back suspenders, light, medium and dark colors. Cast off fasteners. Regular stock, but we bought too many. Regular price 50c and 75c.

Gloves 65c pair.

Tan Kid and Grey Suede, some unlined, some lined with Milanes silk. Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and some at \$2.00. It would pay you to buy a year's supply of these.

Vests \$1.85 each.

White pique dress vests, in three shapes and six patterns. Regular price, \$2.50. Sizes 32 to 44. Specially fitted.

Pyjamas 95c pair.

First quality Flannellette Pyjamas in large sizes, 42, 44, 46 only; full fitting and comfortable pyjamas in neat patterns.

Underwear 65c each garment.

Underwear in well known, reliable makes, in light, medium and heavy weights. Regular price of the two piece garments is \$1.25 and \$1.50, for 65c. The regular price of the Union Suits is \$2.50 and \$3.00, for \$1.30.

Hosiery 35c pair.

Very fine English Cashmere and French Lisle in plain shades and stripes. Not a pair worth less than 60c and they go as high as \$1.25, but they are broken lines; sizes 9 to 11.

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30% Dividend Guaranteed

Do You Know of Any Other Investment Yielding Such Profits?

The opportunity is open to you to participate in undreamed of profits by purchasing stock now in International Black Foxes Limited, a recently organized company. Just let us demonstrate to you briefly the opportunities which this company offer.

The 20 pairs of selected Black Foxes, which the company will own, should, on a very conservative estimate, produce 50 young foxes—sixteen were raised by 3 pairs last year.

Past records show that the average litter per pair, per year, is 4 pups, which should give us 80 instead of 50 foxes. Pups last year sold from \$12,000 to \$18,000 a pair with the demand far in excess of the supply.

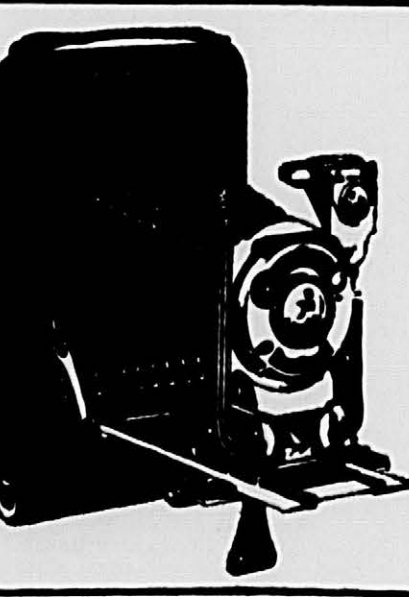
Figuring 25 pairs to be sold in 1915 at the lowest price, \$12,000, this would yield us an income of \$300,000, which, after deducting ranching expenses of \$45,000, leaves a net profit of \$255,000, or 63 3/4% available for dividends in 1915.

If stock bought at par pays a dividend of even 30% in 1915, the value of the stock will at once appreciate and will naturally be worth considerably more than par.

Not only will your original investment be worth more than you paid for it, but think of the possibility for future dividends.

Write to-day for prospectus and other information.

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because every Ensign is tested. Ensign Films will fit your camera.

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132 ST. PETER STREET.

A TAKING MAN.

The manoeuvres, in which the Red and the Blue armies had engaged in mimic warfare, had ended. They were the subject of conversation on the porch of a summer hotel.

"Yes, I was at the manoeuvres," remarked a talkative stranger. "I was with the Blue army."

"Tell us about it," said one of the listeners.

"Well, the first day out I took one of the Red's officers."

"Yes."

"And the next day I took eight men."

"Well, well!"

tonishment to these tales of military prowess, "what are you, anyway?"

"Oh," replied the stranger, "I am a photographer." —Newark Star.

NOT WEALTHY.

"Her face is her fortune." "Then I suppose she was in earnest when she said she would be contented with love in a cottage."

PERHAPS.

"I wonder why they call this the palm room?"

"Why, there are three or four palms here."

"Yes, but the waiters in the cafe and the other dining rooms exhibit theirs just as often."

It is always talking too much that makes people unpopular. They may listen too little.